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Robyn Fielder and Margaret Mazzola wearing "Save The Name" T-shirts.

Save The Name

MWC's Move to University Status Once Again Renews Old Name Change Debate

By JAMES TRAMEL
Viewpoints Editor

A 2003 alumni survey by Mary Washington College reported that 49 percent of alumni chose the name Mary Washington University over other possible names for the college's upcoming move to university status.

When given the option of only one name, 57 percent of alumni chose Mary Washington University.

Over 2,000 alumni have also petitioned for a name change limited to Mary Washington College or University.

According to the petition, Mary Washington College is the only public college in Virginia named for a woman and is a part of their resumes, their history and their lives.

Whether the name will stand or fall, however, remains to be seen. It has left some upset, some bewildered, some supportive, and some indifferent.

"The college's Board of Visitors has

pledged to retain the 'Mary Washington College' name for the liberal arts and sciences program on the Fredericksburg campus," said Kathleen S. Mehford, chair of the College Image and University Name Committee for Mary Washington College and the James Monroe Center, in a letter on the move to university status.

The name committee has recently published some of its 2003 research on the transition to university status, which included the alumni survey.

They will be meeting to decide on a final recommendation to the president this fall.

"Save the Name" is really the motto of the name committee," said Ronald E. Singleton, senior vice president for Advancement and College Relations.

Exactly 2,164 alumni are not reassured.

In an online petition, touting 'SAVE

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Unlawful Entry

Student Arrested for Stalking, Unlawful Entry

By ANNE BRABAND
Staff Writer

Junior Orrin Reed Konheim was arrested on July 20 at Mary Washington College during the second session of summer school. He was charged with three misdemeanor counts of unlawful entry and one misdemeanor count of stalking.

Following his arrest, Konheim, 20, of Arlington, was forced to move out of Willard Hall and live alone in Ball Hall to complete his summer classes, said former roommate Adam Panza.

Konheim is currently enrolled in classes, according to the Registrar's Office, but he is not living on campus.

Konheim refused to comment on the case for publication.

Chief J. C. Snipes of the campus police said the investigation that led to Konheim's arrest began with a larceny that occurred on April 8 in New Hall in which a large bag of women's undergarments was reported missing.

Witnesses informed campus police that Konheim might have been a possible suspect as he was seen entering a few rooms, but there was not enough evidence to link Konheim to the theft, Snipes said.

During the investigation, Snipes said several other New Hall residents came forward with additional incidents involving Konheim.

Based on sworn statements,

Konheim was charged with unlawful entry onto the property of seniors Jennifer Farr and Erin Fish and junior Josh McComas. He was also charged with stalking junior Marie Zezula.

Court documents said Konheim made multiple unwelcome entries into the room of Farr and Fish between Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 and entered McComas' property on March 7. Konheim is accused of stalking Zezula from November 2002 until April 2003.

Campus police were unaware of these incidents until the investigation of the stolen women's undergarments, Snipes said.

"We weren't aware of any problems with Orrin," he stated. "All of the statements were related to us after the fact."

Following the investigation, the four students agreed to go to court.

"The investigation wasn't finalized until July," Snipes said. "We contacted the students over the summer and explained to them the whole process of going to court."

None of the students commented on the case.

Konheim's attorney Thomas Mann emailed the following statement to *The Bullet*:

"Orrin Konheim has done nothing wrong. Orrin, his family and friends remain mystified at his treatment by certain members of the Mary Washington community and a student newspaper more interested in the ruin of a young man through gossip and innuendo than the reporting

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Courtesy of the New Student Record

Junior Orrin Konheim

'That Is Not In My Job Description'

Desk Aides No Longer Required To Open Locked Doors

By BETH WINGARD
Staff Writer

Residence hall policy has changed and doors are now locked at all times, even when a desk aide is on duty. Desk aides are not required to let anyone in.

The new policy stems in part from the new key system that was supposed to be in effect this year.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life Hasse'l Morrison, with the key cards the doors will always be locked. The rule was put into effect before Residence Life knew the new locks would not be ready.

The doors remain locked this semester to acclimate students to the fact that in the future they will have to carry their keys with them.

"The transition to the new keys will be a lot smoother," Morrison said. "The doors are going to be locked anyway, but this way students will get used to it."

Some students said constantly locked doors actually keep them from locking themselves out.

"It's easy to remember to bring your keys everywhere you go, knowing the doors are always locked, versus forgetting what hours and not having your keys," said junior Marci Knight.

Senior Anna Milefsky, head desk manager for Bushnell and South Halls, made a sign stating, "This desk aide is not responsible for letting you in the building. Neither is this desk aide responsible for school policies." It serves to remind students that desk aides are simply their fellow students,

not the administration.

"The desk aides are merely students working," Morrison said. "The students just blame whoever they see."

Desk aides are hired through the office of financial aid.

"Incoming freshmen are assigned a job based on their financial aid," said Campus Employment Supervisor Olga Santiago.

Mandy Huff, the former desk aide/head desk manager coordinator estimated that over 40 students applied to be desk aides for this academic year and most of them were hired.

Some students said they are beginning to question the need for a desk aide at all.

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Inside MWC...



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Journey to Romania with one student's first-hand account, pg. 4.



Verbatim...

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Students said there is some concern about how effectively desk aides can monitor the traffic.

In the past, desk aides have sat desk in the building they lived in. That remains true in most cases, so some students sit desk in buildings they do not live in.

"People who don't live [in Bushnell and South] won't know who belongs and aren't going to care because it isn't a matter of security to them," Milefsky said.

Some students said they question how much security a desk aide can really provide.

"I don't really see any purpose for having desk aides now, since everyone has to be let in if they don't live there," Knight said. "They're no longer there for safety."

Morrison said the school is safe, but he wants students to be prepared for the real world.

"Everyone is pretty much over 18 here. Hopefully this will make everyone more responsible with their keys," Morrison said. "It's called being an adult."

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- Do you have a roommate who made your week?
- How about a pop quiz that totally destroyed you?

Send in a personal thumb and tell The Bullet!

Example: Thumbs up to the roommate who snuck dinner into the library for me!

Email your thumbs to bullet@mwc.edu with the subject line thumbs up/down.

Viewpoints

Editorial

This week marks the anniversary of a now infamous day in American history, Sept. 11, a day of catastrophic terrorist attacks in our country where approximately 3,000 people lost their lives.

The day, which President Bush has declared a National Day of Prayer and Patriot Day, was marked with events across the nation to remember the tragedy and to commemorate the lives of those killed.

Today in Middletown, N.J., home of 37 victims of the attacks, a memorial will be unveiled with monuments honoring each individual. In San Francisco, volunteers will display a five-mile stretch of American flags.

President Bush begins today, Sept. 11, at 8:43 a.m., the time that the first plane hit the World Trade Center, with a moment of silence on the South Lawn of the White House. He will then proceed to a prayer service and to meet with troops who were wounded in Iraq.

Vice President Dick Cheney spends the day at a memorial service at Ground Zero and Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, participates in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. At Mary Washington College, Student Activities treat today as any other Thursday.

Last year, the HBO special on New York City was shown on Ball Circle followed by a vigil. A moment of silence was also held on campus walk. No candlelight vigils will held in Ball Circle today. There was, however, a moment of silence on campus walk at 9:15 a.m.

Today the Student Government Association hands out red, white and blue ribbons and the College Republicans hold an event by the fountain. Individuals may remember the day as they scrawl the date on a check or at the top of their daily class notes, but as a college community, the day will be primarily left to pass.

The United States is engaged in wars in Afghanistan and Iraq spawned in part by the events of Sept. 11. Yes, it is time to move on with our day-to-day lives, we cannot live in fear forever that the person sitting next to us is a terrorist. The question remains though, shouldn't we take more than a fleeting moment to remember?

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All Along The Watchtower

COLIN GOLD

Guest Columnist

I eagerly shuffled through the most recent issue of *The Bullet* (Sept. 4) to see what my fellow Mary Washington students found to be newsworthy, only to find a grotesque example of propaganda I could have only expected from the 1930s Reefer Madness era. I'm talking about an advertisement, if I can call it that, on the bottom right corner of the sports page.

The ad reads, "Most Mary Washington College students don't smoke weed. We're smart like that. Of 1,025 Mary

Washington College students surveyed in March 2003, 73.3 percent never used marijuana." I recall a similar ad dealing with student alcohol consumption that employed the same catch phrase, "We're smart like that."

"We know the anti-drug 'facts and figures.' We have been forced-fed with them for twenty years. We know them all too well."

- Colin Gold

I checked the fine print and found out that these ads are sponsored by the Wellness Committee. I didn't even know we had such a group. But since we do, and since they insist on flooding us with

a barrage of "in your face" bandwagon tactics, I would like to suggest that our school concentrate on educating its students and not on promulgating the rejuvenated propaganda campaigns

reminiscent of the War on Drugs of the 1980s.

Promoting those archaic institutions could only accomplish one of two things, neither desirable by the standards of our administration, indifference or blind allegiance. Both results tend to "dumb us down," and as far as I know, Mary Washington College is an institution of higher learning (no pun intended), that is dead-set on letting the world know how over-achieving its students are.

Indifference sets in when the student

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Letters to the Editor

Stray Bullets Cause Injury

Dear Editor:

By all means I do not put forth the effort to write for the college paper. I do not like people who complain about the jobs that others are doing when they are not willing to do a better job themselves. However, I do feel bothered that our paper has expended two of its front pages this year to some people who have attended Mary Washington College and have done the most disgraceful things.

I do not mean to belittle or offend anyone by that statement, however, I feel that there are current students and alumni who are far more important to our campus than Rebecca Turnbull and Erika Sifrit. Instead of taking these easy stories which the non-collegiate press has already picked up and researched the facts for, I would like to see the Mary Washington College *Bullet* dig a little deeper in its reporting and check up on some of our better students and

alumni and put those stories on the front page.

Morgan Applegate is a Junior.

Locked Down, And Left Out

Dear Editor:

"Hey, what's up? Yeah dude, I'll be there in five minutes." Five hours is more likely. What is with the new policy of having the dorms locked 24/7? Sure this makes the campus ultra safe, but doesn't it discourage visiting friends in other dorms? I read on the front of Willard Hall that desk aides are, under no circumstances, allowed to open the door for anyone. I guess this means that we aren't ever expected to stop by and surprise someone. On a campus that prides itself on fostering a strong community, I find it very odd that we have to go through a hassle to visit other dorms.

Matthew Kirchner is a junior.

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Students said there is some concern about how effectively desk aides can monitor the traffic.

In the past, desk aides have sat desk in the building they lived in. That remains true in most cases, some students sit desk in buildings they do not live in.

"People who don't live [in Bushnell and South] won't know who belongs and aren't going to care because it isn't a matter of security to them," Milefsky said.

Some students said they question how much security a desk aide can really provide.

"I don't really see any purpose for having desk aides now, since everyone has to be let in if they don't live there," Knight said. "They're no longer there for safety."

Morrison said the school is safe, but he wants students to be prepared for the real world.

"Everyone is pretty much over 18 here. Hopefully this will make everyone more responsible with their keys," Morrison said. "It's called being an adult."

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Viewpoints

Editorial

This week marks the anniversary of a now infamous day in American history, Sept. 11, a day of catastrophic terrorist attacks in our country where approximately 3,000 people lost their lives.

The day, which President Bush has declared a National Day of Prayer and Patriot Day, was marked with events across the nation to remember the tragedy and to commemorate the lives of those killed.

Today in Middletown, N.J., home of 37 victims of the attacks, a memorial will be unveiled with monuments honoring each individual. In San Francisco, volunteers will display a five-mile stretch of American flags.

President Bush begins today, Sept. 11, at 8:43 a.m., the time that the first plane hit the World Trade Center, with a moment of silence on the South Lawn of the White House. He will then proceed to a prayer service and to meet with troops who were wounded in Iraq.

Vice President Dick Cheney spends the day at a memorial service at Ground Zero and Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, participates in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. At Mary Washington College, Student Activities treat today as any other Thursday.

Last year, the HBO special on New York City was shown on Ball Circle followed by a vigil. A moment of silence was also held on campus walk. No candlelight vigils will be held in Ball Circle today. There was, however, a moment of silence on campus walk at 9:15 a.m.

Today the Student Government Association hands out red, white and blue ribbons and the College Republicans hold an event by the fountain. Individuals may remember the day as they scrawl the date on a check or at the top of their daily class notes, but as a college community, the day will be primarily left to pass.

The United States is engaged in wars in Afghanistan and Iraq spawned in part by the events of Sept. 11. Yes, it is time to move on with our day-to-day lives, we cannot live in fear forever that the person sitting next to us is a terrorist. The question remains though, shouldn't we take more than a fleeting moment to remember?

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All Along The Watchtower

COLIN GOLD
Guest Columnist

I eagerly shuffled through the most recent issue of *The Bulletin* (Sept. 4) to see what my fellow Mary Washington students found to be newsworthy, only to find a grotesque example of propaganda I could have only expected from the 1930s Reefer Madness era. I'm talking about an advertisement, if I can call it that, on the bottom right corner of the sports page.

The ad reads, "Most Mary Washington College students don't smoke weed. We're smart like that. Of 1,025 Mary

Washington College students surveyed in March 2003, 73.3 percent never used marijuana." I recall a similar ad dealing with student alcohol consumption that employed the same catch phrase, "We're smart like that."

I checked the fine print and found out that these ads are sponsored by the Wellness Committee. I didn't even know we had such a group. But since we do, and since they insist on flooding us with

- Colin Gold

reminiscent of the War on Drugs of the 1980s.

Promoting those archaic institutions could only accomplish one of two things, neither desirable by the standards of our administration, indifference or blind allegiance. Both results tend to "dumb us down," and as far as I know, Mary Washington College is an institution of higher learning (no pun intended), that is dead-set on letting the world know how over-achieving its students are.

Indifference sets in when the student

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"We know the anti-drug 'facts and figures.' We have been forced-fed with them for twenty years. We know them all too well."

a barrage of "in your face" bandwagon tactics, I would like to suggest that our school concentrate on educating its students and not on promulgating the rejuvenated propaganda campaigns

Letters to the Editor — Stray Bullets Cause Injury

Dear Editor:

By all means I do not put forth the effort to write for the college paper. I do not like people who complain about the jobs that others are doing when they are not willing to do a better job themselves. However, I do feel bothered that our paper has expended two of its front pages this year to some people who have attended Mary Washington College and have done the most disgraceful things.

I do not mean to belittle or offend anyone by that statement, however, I feel that there are current students and alumni who are far more important to our campus than Rebecca Turnbull and Erika Sifrit. Instead of taking these easy stories which the non-collegiate press has already picked up and researched the facts for, I would like to see the Mary Washington College Bulletin dig a little deeper in its reporting and check up on some of our better students and

alumni and put those stories on the front page.

Morgan Applegate is a Junior.

Locked Down, And Left Out

Dear Editor:

"Hey, what's up? Yeah dude, I'll be there in five minutes." Five hours is more likely. What is with the new policy of having the dorms locked 24/7? Sure this makes the campus ultra safe, but doesn't it discourage visiting friends in other dorms? I read on the front of Willard Hall that desk aides are, under no circumstances, allowed to open the door for anyone. I guess this means that we aren't ever expected to stop by and surprise someone. On a campus that prides itself on fostering a strong community, I find it very odd that we have to go through a hassle to visit other dorms.

Matthew Kirchner is a junior.

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Features



Residents of a Romanian village sit outside their apartment in Giarmata, 10 kilometers North of Timisoara.

Destination: Romania

By WORTH STOKES
Photo Advisor

First Person

The bus driver at La Guardia airport spoke in fragments with a heavy accent. Middle-eastern, maybe. Dark skin. Dark eyes.

"Watch out. Many times, wrong luggage. Same size, and your luggage go to China. You no want the luggage go to China. I have a good flight."

After some confusion about where to put the 17 pieces of luggage and countless boxes of medical supplies, 15 Mary Washington College students and one pastor from the Campus Christian Community struggled on board for the sweaty trip over to Kennedy airport.

Destination Timisoara, Romania.

We would be there from May 18 to 28.

The pastor in residence of the CCC, Bob Razarito, grinned out at the crowded bus, eyes twinkling in anticipation.

"Everyone ready?" he asked.

I looked around. Half of us were already asleep. The rest chattered wildly and couldn't hear the question. Grouchy New York residents, visibly irritated by our noisy conversation, filled the remaining seats and stared across aisles at our bouncing enthusiasms.

"Where are you all going, honey?" someone asked. I turned around to my left to see an older woman, hidden behind enormous sunglasses and big frizzy hair.

"Romania," I said. "A mission trip, but not the evangelical sort. Sweat equity and resource distribution. Maybe a visit to an orphanage. We'll be there for two weeks."

She glared at me.

"I'm glad I won't be on that plane," she said coolly.

I smiled, put on my headphones and turned away. Bad qi.



Above: An elderly gentleman waits at the Timisoara soup kitchen while several volunteers prepare lunch. Right: Early morning in Giarmata.

Dracula Country

Slightly smaller than Oregon State and bordered by Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Ukraine, with the Black Sea directly east, Romania is most famous for its association with the myths of Vlad Tepes, son of Vlad Dracul and late ruler of Wallachia.

Embittered after years of torture by the Turks in his historical exile in Transylvania, Tepes ruled by threat of impalement and subjected his victims to grotesque punishments. He hammered stakes up their rectums and then left them raised, suspended in the air to die.

While a substantial portion of the Romanian tourist industry targets visitors fascinated by gory, exaggerated legend, there exists within the country a great deal more than Dracula folklore and bloody rumor -- not the least of which is the sad landscape of a people in the midst of its preliminary stages of recovery from a debilitating communist regime.

According to June 2002 records from the CIA World Fact Book, 44.5 percent of the population lives below



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the poverty line, of which 16 percent or more are farmers. According to the World Bank Country Assistance Strategy of June 1997, there is a poverty incidence of almost 60 percent among farmers. This compounds with various economic challenges associated with a gradual but substantial transition into democratic legislation and an international market.

Lush and green and smattered with wildflowers, with heavy hot air and humidity similar to that of a damp Virginia day in early summer, Romania sits in the Danube Delta. The country rests precariously, waiting for its admission into the European Union,

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Averting Abuse Expert Speaks on Relationship Violence

By NICOLE LARSON
Staff Writer

An abusive relationship is difficult to escape. An even more arduous task is helping someone to leave one. Students at Mary Washington College gained some insight into these issues through a free guest lecture on Sept. 2.

Dr. Alan McEvoy, an international expert on relationship violence, spoke candidly about courtship violence to an audience of approximately 30 students and faculty.

"The question I want to pursue tonight is, 'Why do people stay in harmful, dysfunctional relationships?'" McEvoy said.

Throughout the lecture, titled "Courtship Violence: Toward Understanding and Effective Response," he offered potential answers to this question.

These included anxiety of loneliness, low self-esteem and a fear of admitting that the relationship was a mistake. According to McEvoy, the reason people continue to remain in abusive relationships is their lack of experience in recognizing abusive behavior.

"If we're going to end violence in relationships, both genders have to recognize abusive patterns," McEvoy said.

Examples of such abusive patterns that he offered are outright displays of physical violence, reckless driving, manipulation and resentment. These patterns often do not take place at the beginning of the relationship, a phase McEvoy refers to as the "honeymoon period."

"After a good relationship evolves into an abusive one, the victim of the abuse will often think back to the beginning when things were good," McEvoy said. "This makes them want to stick it out."

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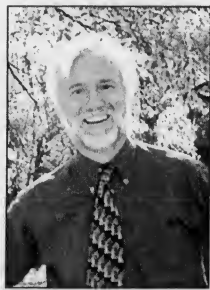


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Guest lecturer Dr. Alan McEvoy.

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To honoring
those who lost
their lives on
Sept. 11.



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at the Eagles
Nest.



To Friday
Night Dry in
Ball Circle
tomorrow.



To police
walking into
parties
uninvited.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@mwc.edu

A Mission in Bridging Cultures

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now scheduled tentatively for 2007.

In its post-communist climate, the country struggles with any equitable distribution of basic resources. This, exacerbated and perpetuated by residual corruption left over from the expansive, communist regime, limits the rate at which a government may be reformed.

The 1989 revolution against communism began in the main square of Timisoara.

The air there feels electric. Deep, too. But mostly electric.

Journal Excerpt: May 24, 2003

The architecture here is the shape of broken soul. I can explain it no other way.

Exquisite, hand crafted designs in colored stone and tall, proud monsters of elegance, the promise of something great and brilliant and strong. Turrets, glowing towers of victory. Mostly crumbling.

The paint peeling and ceilings caved in, large holes in what's left of a gray empire no one can afford to repair.

The women are beautiful, expressionless.

It is the mark of fallen utopia on the lips of a people not quite sure of anything, I think, not even the shape of its own quiet heart bound in shattered brick to new, slick fast food, flashy America tattooed on everything they think they might want. Imports. Speed.

The promise of freedom in the dark yawn of long memory.

Mission Romania

After one full day in crowded airports, two terrible movies, and a ten-hour flight across the Atlantic Ocean and most of Western Europe, we all trudged off the plane and moved sluggishly toward customs. Covered in travel-splodge, the group emerged disheveled and weary, with hair plastered down and creases along cheeks left over from naps at strange angles.



Worth Stokes/Bullet

A bird's eye view of rural Romania, taken from the seat of a flying contraption invented by a local minister.

After the previous, mid-flight application of my favorite mint julep mask, I appeared somewhat strange at the gate, flaking green crust across my t-zone. The customs officials seemed much more disconcerted by the ragged condition of my passport, somewhat affected by its recent, accidental passage through my washing machine.

The officer, a good full foot taller than I, glared down at me, his handsome, Aryan face noticeably distorted with disgust. Thankfully I received permission to move on to luggage claim, but only after a great deal of discussion and repeated promises to travel to Bucharest for a new passport at the U.S. embassy, a bumpy nine-hour drive east.

Eventually, we stumbled into vans and drove over to meet with our project leader at the Baptist church downtown.

During those sweltering two weeks we divided our time among a number of projects around the city of Timisoara. These included cleaning assignments, minor construction duties, resource distribution, office assistance, and cooking over at the local soup kitchen, established several years ago for any elderly unable to

afford basic meals.

Several of us spent a couple of evenings handing out basic medications and medical supplies, donations gathered and packaged by churches and individuals in the United States.

The countless tasks for which we were responsible paled in comparison, we all agreed, to the simplicity of our relationships with the people. Our experiences had developed into a poignant and formative bridge between two cultures, which, in light of unprecedented global development and an international economy, is somewhat warmer.

Nothing feels so tangible as human touch. Shared space.

Views on Post-Communist Life

George Groze, 54

"It's better now. It's free. Before you couldn't speak, because someone might hear. Now you can speak, because no one listens."

Maria Groze, 56

"There are more drugs now. Imports. Bad movies and stuff, all of this stuff after communism, from everywhere else. Now all these things are here and we have too much freedom. All the bad things, we just take. Not the good ones. After the revolution, no one had jobs. They closed the factories."

Nicolae Stantul, Director of Centrul de Tranzit, residence for street children

"There is a lot of alcoholism and drug use. Financial instability. The children have difficulty with rules, of course. They sniff glue. Everywhere. Babies have babies and leave them in the streets. We do what we can, but there is no money. How do we re-build a country without money? The standards for the European Union are so high."

'Beware of Control Freaks'

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He noted that other telltale signs of a potentially abusive situation include a history of abuse in one's family, a partner devaluing the other in front of his or her friends and possessive behavior.

"If a person you go out with tells you 'I love you' on the first date, run, run, run," McEvoy said.

Another way that people display possessiveness, McEvoy said, is by viewing their partners as sexual property. He also discussed the decision of some to forego commitment in order to gain more sexual conquests.

Once caught in an abusive relationship, it becomes difficult to break free. McEvoy asserted that abusers deliberately isolate their partner from people who can help them.

"Women often forego their female friends once they enter a relationship," he said. "What they are doing is distancing their allies."

Dr. Chris Kilmartin, professor of psychology at Mary Washington, shared his expertise on the subject. He suggested that the victim of an abusive relationship often deliberately finds the positive qualities in their partner once friends or family members lecture them about the partner's negative qualities.

So what contributes to this type of behavior?

McEvoy partially blames the media for its distorted view of intimate relationships.

He said that schools are also to blame for the lack of information they provide to students about abusive relationships. McEvoy attributed this to the schools' reluctance to bring up uncomfortable issues.

"Schools don't talk about courtship violence because it links to sex education," he said.

McEvoy noted that it is easy to overlook abusive behavior. For friends of someone in an abusive relationship, "compassionate listening" is critical,

McEvoy said. His other advice is to encourage communication in relationships.

"Most people never have a conversation about what the boundaries are in their relationship and what the consequences will be if the boundaries are crossed," he said.

At the conclusion of the lecture, McEvoy left the audience with one piece of advice to ward off abusers.

"Remember this if nothing else," he said. "Beware of control freaks."

Freshman Vanessa McCoy realized the importance of McEvoy's lecture.

"I think it is important for schools to talk openly on how sexual issues contribute to abuse," she said.

Senior Nichole McCarthy also said that the lecture really affected her.

"I'm a psychology major, so this was very interesting for me," she said. "I just wish more people came. It would be beneficial for anyone in the Mary Washington community to better their relationships."

According to Kilmartin, it cost the college \$600 to bring McEvoy for the lecture. It was sponsored by the psychology department and the Office of Judicial Affairs.

McEvoy is currently a professor of sociology at Wittenberg University in Ohio. He has written nine books and 39 articles, all of which deal with topics of relationship violence. He has made numerous televised appearances on shows such as ABC's "20/20," "Oprah Winfrey," NBC's "Today Show" and "CNN News."

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"If a person you go out with tells you 'I love you' on the first date, run, run, run."

-Alan McEvoy

Sports

Field Hockey Falls In 2 OT

BY BRITT GOTTLIEB
Staff Writer

The same teams, the same score, and the Mary Washington College Field Hockey team left with the same feeling as the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchwomen notched a goal with 5:48 left in double overtime to win the game 2-1.

Mary Washington went into this contest with a record of 2-0, whereas for Lebanon Valley this was their season opener. LVC (1-0) leads the series with the Eagles 7-1. After the game, Lebanon Valley's Head Coach Laurel Martin said to a crowd of parents that there is something about this team in overtimes, and it seems to now be a tradition for them.

A scoreless second half led the teams into two fifteen-minute 7 on 7 sudden death overtimes. The first overtime, MWC out shot LVC 8-0, whereas in the second overtime LVC out shot MWC 4-1.

The pressure to get a goal was on. LVC was knocking hard in the second overtime, keeping the ball in their offensive end. Senior captains Lisa Cavanaugh and Chrissy Soper each had a defensive save one after another to keep the Eagles in the game. LVC received two green cards in the second overtime, and after the second card, Soper got the ball and cleared it out of the defensive circle where LVC player, Stephanie Marguglio, stopped the ball at the top of the circle and drove it right past sophomore goalie, Robin Lankford, winning the game 2-1.

MWC (2-1) came out strong, dominating the whole first half. According to Soper, the game was going to be a battle from the beginning.

"Going into this game there was no doubt in my mind that we would not win, but I knew this team was a great challenge," Soper said after Saturday's loss.

The Eagle's lone goal came off of a corner at 6:18 in

the first half with senior Sarah Sebring taking a strong drive from the top of the circle, and senior teammate, Emily Nagel, was there to deflect it in.

"We beat them all over the field except for scoring,"



Photo courtesy of Clint Offen

Lisa Cavanaugh fires a shot during Saturday's loss.

Soper said. "We played well."

Junior Defender Joanna Duggan came up big at the end of the first half with two defensive saves in a row. However, Lebanon Valley still got a goal at the end with one-second left to tie the game at 1-1 going into half time.

Still having many opportunities in the second half, both teams could not get a goal. Lankford made some great saves, along with the help of Cavanaugh and senior Andi Sasin making strong defensive saves.

"I know we can play better. It is just a matter of capitalizing in the circle, and finishing the ball on the defensive end," senior Emily Nagel said.

After losing last year in overtime, 2-1, Head Coach Dana Hall had her team practice 7 on 7 overtimes the day before the game to prepare them. However, they still couldn't capture the win and the outcome was the same for the Eagles.

"We didn't finish," Hall said.

Field Hockey Tops Goucher, 6-0

The ninth ranked Eagles improved to 3-1 on the season with a 6-0 romp of visiting Goucher College Wednesday.

Mary Washington outshot the Gophers 33-1 and recieved goals from six different players.

Adrienne Trombley, Emily Nagel, Lindsey Startt, Chrissy Soper, Pam Medley, and Lauren Allen all scored for the Eagles while Robyn Lankford and Katherine Brown combined for the shutout.

The Eagles return to action this Saturday as they travel north to face CAC foe York College of PA.

Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

Eagles Claim MWC Soccer Classic

#21 MWC Defeats Albright College and Shenandoah to Up Record to 3-0



Photo courtesy of Clint Offen

Mary Washington's Andrew Shin dribbles upfield during Sunday's contest versus Shenandoah University.

BY LYNNE COREY
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team hosted the MWC Soccer Classic this weekend, bringing their record to 3-0 after beating Albright College and Shenandoah University.

On Saturday, the Eagles' first victory of the weekend was against Albright College. With 14 first-year players, this fairly young squad was not hindered from achieving victory. Last year, the Eagles finished the 2002 season with a winning record of 13-4-2. However, they lost eight key players for the 2003 season. To fill the gap, the freshmen are stepping up, making their mark while attributing their success to their older role models.

"Leadership is needed on the field, but the seniors are not as intimidating as they are encouraging, everyone contributes and no one stands out since there are 11 players out there," freshman Bryan Hargrove said.

Twelve of the first year players have played in at least one game so far this season and five freshmen have started. According to starting freshman Tommy Park, it's been a smooth adjustment.

"The leadership is awesome," Park said. "All it is now is confidence and getting used to the team, your age doesn't mean anything."

At this point in the season, three of the top four statistical leaders are freshmen. Freshman Glenn Gray, finished Saturday's game with two goals, one a minute before half time and another early in the second half. The goals place him second for statistical points.

"It's not easy coming in as a freshman and getting playing time," Gray said. We've surprised a lot of people."

In Saturday's contest, senior Midfielder Roberto Morales headed the first goal past the Lion's keeper early in the first half starting the scoring streak. Clint Wivell assisted Andrew Shin and Zach Kalder increasing the win to 5-0. The Mary Washington offense dominated the field, out-shooting Albright 22-4.

Albright did not stand a chance against the Eagles defense backed by senior goalies Liam Garland and Matt Desjardins, both ending the game with a shutout. Coach Roy Gordon believes discipline and moving the ball were key aspects of the game.

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Upcoming Events...

SEPT. 13--MEN'S SOCCER AT MESSIAH COLLEGE, 7 P.M.
SEPT. 13-14--MWC SOCCER CLASSIC HOSTED BY WOMEN'S SOCCER, TBA
SEPT. 13--FIELD HOCKEY AT YORK COLLEGE OF PA, 1 P.M.
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SEPT. 13--MEN'S RUGBY VS. NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, 2 P.M.

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Bumps and Bruises No Problem for MWC Athletic Training Staff

BY JESSICA GOON

Assistant Sports Editor

If you walk into the Mary Washington College athletic training room around 3 p.m. on any given weekday, do not expect to be there alone.

With four active sports teams and several others in training for their upcoming seasons, someone always needs to be taped, wrapped, iced or heated.

Approximately 30 student athletes come in for rehabilitation alone every day. To accommodate all of the student athletes Mary Washington College employs a

head trainer, an assistant trainer, two part time assistant trainers, and seven Mary Washington student trainers.

After former head athletic trainer Bob Liebau was appointed as the head of the new fitness center, Dave Nulanz, former assistant athletic trainer, was appointed as the new head athletic trainer.

"We were looking to hire a new head trainer, but because of time constraints I was honored to be appointed the head athletic trainer at the last minute," Nulanz said.

Now in his seventh year at Mary Washington College, Nulanz has begun to juggle his work in the athletic training room with the Physicians Assistant Program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Nulanz has Danielle Wilderman, a new assistant athletic trainer, working with him full time as well.

Wilderman, a 2001 graduate from Duquesne University and former division one lacrosse player, started working at Mary Washington in August.

"I'm in charge of the rehab in the mornings because it gets pretty hectic in here during practice times," Wilderman said as she taped a softball player's hand.

"Her background is in rehab, so she has been a huge help," Nulanz said.

Wilderman spent the past two years doing graduate work in athletic training at the University of North Carolina.

"It's a lot more fun here because I get to see and experience every sport and learn all of their intricacies, unlike at Carolina where I just worked with one team," Wilderman said.

Wilderman is also helping to show the five freshmen student trainers around the athletic training room.

"We're doing it a little different this year so the students get a more educational background in athletic training, instead of them doing the work and not really knowing why they are doing it," Wilderman said.

Mary Washington is also now employing two parttime assistant athletic trainers including 2003 graduate Crystal Small. Small worked as a student athletic trainer all four years that she attended Mary Washington and currently works in a physical therapy clinic as a technician.

Small helps train the new student athletic trainers and helps out with the day-to-day jobs in the training room.

"We actually have a lot more help than we originally thought



Mary Stanley/Bullet

New Assistant Trainer Danielle Wilderman tapes an ankle of a MWC athlete.

we would, and we still have students calling and asking if they can work here," Small said.

Senior soccer player Steve Ramos spent about an hour in the training room on his day off from practice for rehabilitation on his hamstring.

"It was nice to be able to go

into the training room after most of the other people had already gone to practice," Ramos said. "They really work hard to keep the athletes healthy and on the fields."

Training Room is for intercollegiate athlete use.



Mary Stanley/Bullet

Crystal Small assists with rehab.



Mary Stanley/Bullet

A student trainer attends to an injured athlete.

MWC Wins Twice

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"We played a lot of the young players; we wanted to bring the young guys in to integrate the team," Gordon said.

On Sunday, the Eagles overcame Shenandoah University beating them 2-1. Shenandoah led the first half of the game scoring the first goal with 17:26 left on the clock.

After halftime, the Eagles came back ready to win. Once again, Morales

started the Eagles off with their first goal. Shortly after, freshman Chris Dolan scored on an assist from fellow freshman Tommy Park, putting them ahead for good.

"It was all about effort in the second half, the lesson learned is that we can't step on the field and not give our best effort," Gordon said.

MWC travels to #17 ranked Messiah College this Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest.

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we're smart like that.

Of 1,025 MWC students surveyed in March 2003, 64.8% never used cigarettes.

The Smoking Cessation

Women's Soccer Tops McDaniel

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After three tough road losses to some of the top teams in the country, including two double overtime losses, the Eagles finally got the ball rolling in their first home contest of the year.

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Sports

Field Hockey Falls In 2 OT

BY BRITT GOTTLIEB
Staff Writer

The same teams, the same score, and the Mary Washington College Field Hockey team left with the same feeling as the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchwomen notched a goal with 5:48 left in double overtime to win the game 2-1.

Mary Washington went into this contest with a record of 2-0, whereas for Lebanon Valley this was their season opener. LVC (1-0) leads the series with the Eagles 7-1. After the game, Lebanon Valley's Head Coach Laurel Martin said to a crowd of parents that there is something about this team in overtimes, and it seems to now be a tradition for them.

A scoreless second half led the teams into two fifteen-minute 7 on 7 sudden death overtimes. The first overtime, MWC out shot LVC 8-0, whereas in the second overtime LVC out shot MWC 4-1.

The pressure to get a goal was on. LVC was knocking hard in the second overtime, keeping the ball in their offensive end. Senior captains Lisa Cavanaugh and Chrissy Soper each had a defensive save one after another to keep the Eagles in the game. LVC received two green cards in the second overtime, and after the second card, Soper got the ball and cleared it out of the defensive circle where LVC player, Stephanie Margaglio, stopped the ball at the top of the circle and drove it right past sophomore goalie, Robin Lankford, winning the game 2-1.

MWC (2-1) came out strong, dominating the whole first half. According to Soper, the game was going to be a battle from the beginning.

"Going into this game there was no doubt in my mind that we would not win, but I knew this team was a great challenge," Soper said after Saturday's loss.

The Eagle's lone goal came off of a corner at 6:18 in

the first half with senior Sarah Sebring taking a strong drive from the top of the circle, and senior teammate, Emily Nagel, was there to deflect it in.

"We beat them all over the field except for scoring,"



Lisa Cavanaugh fires a shot during Saturday's loss.
Photo courtesy of Clint Offen

Soper said. "We played well."

Junior Defender Joanna Duggan came up big at the end of the first half with two defensive saves in a row. However, Lebanon Valley still got a goal at the end with one-second left to tie the game at 1-1 going into half time.

Still having many opportunities in the second half, both teams could not get a goal. Lankford made some great saves, along with the help of Cavanaugh and senior Andi Sasin making strong defensive saves.

"I know we can play better. It is just a matter of capitalizing in the circle, and finishing the ball on the defensive end," senior Emily Nagel said.

After losing last year in overtime, 2-1, Head Coach Dana Hall had her team practice 7 on 7 overtimes the day before the game to prepare them. However, they still couldn't capture the win and the outcome was the same for the Eagles.

"We didn't finish," Hall said.

Field Hockey Tops Goucher, 6-0

The ninth ranked Eagles improved to 3-1 on the season with a 6-0 romp of visiting Goucher College Wednesday.

Mary Washington outshot the Gophers 33-1 and recieved goals from six different players.

Adrienne Trombley, Emily Nagel, Lindsey Startt, Chrissy Soper, Pam Medley, and Lauren Allen all scored for the Eagles while Robyn Lankford and Katherine Brown combined for the shutout.

The Eagles return to action this Saturday as they travel north to face CAC York College of PA.

Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

Eagles Claim MWC Soccer Classic

#21 MWC Defeats Albright College and Shenandoah to Up Record to 3-0



BY LYNNE COREY
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team hosted the MWC Soccer Classic this weekend, bringing their record to 3-0 after beating Albright College and Shenandoah University.

On Saturday, the Eagles' first victory of the weekend was against Albright College. With 14 first-year players, this fairly young squad was not hindered from achieving victory. Last year, the Eagles finished the 2002 season with a winning record of 13-4-2. However, they lost eight key players for the 2003 season. To fill the gap, the freshmen are stepping up, making their mark while attributing their success to their older role models.

"Leadership is needed on the field, but the seniors are not as intimidating as they are encouraging, everyone contributes and no one stands out since there are 11 players out there," freshman Bryan Hargrove said.

Twelve of the first year players have played in at least one game so far this season and five freshmen have started. According to starting freshman Tommy Park, it's been a smooth adjustment.

"The leadership is awesome," Park said. "All it is now is confidence and getting used to the team, your age doesn't mean anything."

At this point in the season, three of the top four statistical leaders are freshmen. Freshman Glenn Gray, finished Saturday's game with two goals, one a minute before half time and another early in the second half. The goals place him second for statistical points.

"It's not easy coming in as a freshman and getting playing time," Gray said. We've surprised a lot of people."

In Saturday's contest, senior Midfielder Roberto Morales headed the first goal past the Lion's keeper early in the first half starting the scoring streak. Clint Wivell assisted Andrew Shin and Zach Kalder increasing the win to 5-0. The Mary Washington offense dominated the field, out-shooting Albright 22-4.

Albright did not stand a chance against the Eagles defense backed by senior goalies Liam Garland and Matt Desjardins, both ending the game with a shutout. Coach Roy Gordon believes discipline and moving the ball were key aspects of the game.

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Upcoming Events...

SEPT. 13--MEN'S SOCCER AT MESSIAH COLLEGE, 7 P.M.
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Bumps and Bruises No Problem for MWC Athletic Training Staff

BY JESSICA GOON

Assistant Sports Editor

If you walk into the Mary Washington College athletic training room around 3 p.m. on any given weekday, do not expect to be there alone.

With four active sports teams and several others in training for their upcoming seasons, someone always needs to be taped, wrapped, iced or heated.

Approximately 30 student athletes come in for rehabilitation alone every day. To accommodate all of the student athletes Mary Washington College employs a

head trainer, an assistant trainer, two part time assistant trainers, and seven Mary Washington student trainers.

After former head athletic trainer Bob Liebau was appointed as the head of the new fitness center, Dave Nulanz, former assistant athletic trainer, was appointed as the new head athletic trainer.

"We were looking to hire a new head trainer, but because of time constraints I was honored to be appointed the head athletic trainer at the last minute," Nulanz said.

Now in his seventh year at Mary Washington College, Nulanz has begun to juggle his work in the athletic training room with the Physicians Assistant Program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Nulanz has Danielle Wilderman, a new assistant athletic trainer, working with him full time as well.

Wilderman, a 2001 graduate from Duquesne University and former division one lacrosse player, started working at Mary Washington in August.

"I'm in charge of the rehab in the mornings because it gets pretty hectic in here during practice times," Wilderman said as she taped a softball player's hand.

"Her background is in rehab, so she has been a huge help," Nulanz said.

Wilderman spent the past two years doing graduate work in athletic training at the University of North Carolina.

"It's a lot more fun here because I get to see and experience every sport and learn all of their intricacies, unlike at Carolina where I just worked with one team," Wilderman said.

Wilderman is also helping to show the five freshmen student trainers around the athletic training room.

"We're doing it a little different this year so the students get a more educational background in athletic training, instead of them doing the work and not really knowing why they are doing it," Wilderman said.

Mary Washington is also now employing two parttime assistant athletic trainers including 2003 graduate Crystal Small. Small worked as a student athletic trainer all four years that she attended Mary Washington and currently works in a physical therapy clinic as a technician.

Small helps train the new student athletic trainers and helps out with the day-to-day jobs in the training room.

"We actually have a lot more help than we originally thought



Mary Stanley/Bullet

New Assistant Trainer Danielle Wilderman tapes an ankle of a MWC athlete.

we would, and we still have students calling and asking if they can work here," Small said.

Senior soccer player Steve Ramos spent about an hour in the training room on his day off from practice for rehabilitation on his hamstring.

"It was nice to be able to go

into the training room after most of the other people had already gone to practice," Ramos said. "They really work hard to keep the athletes healthy and on the fields."

Training Room is for intercollegiate athlete use.



Mary Stanley/Bullet

Crystal Small assists with rehab.



Mary Stanley/Bullet

A student trainer attends to an injured athlete.

MWC Wins Twice

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"We played a lot of the young players; we wanted to bring the young guys in to integrate the team," Gordon said.

On Sunday, the Eagles overcame Shenandoah University beating them 2-1. Shenandoah led the first half of the game scoring the first goal with 17:26 left on the clock.

After halftime, the Eagles came back ready to win. Once again, Morales

started the Eagles off with their first goal. Shortly after, freshman Chris Dolan scored on an assist from fellow freshman Tommy Park, putting them ahead for good.

"It was all about effort in the second half, the lesson learned is that we can't step on the field and not give our best effort," Gordon said.

MWC travels to #17 ranked Messiah College this Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest.

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Scene

Van Winkle's Favorite Things

BY KIARA KERWIN
Assistant Features Editor

Crotch-sniffing dogs, a self-portrait of the artist spilling beer, and a woman with a metronome for a heart. Welcome to Lester Van Winkle's exhibit "A Few of My Favorite Things."

The new art exhibit in duPont Hall opened last Thursday and will be on display until Oct. 10. Van Winkle's primary material is wood, which he paints and sculpts into figurative pieces. The exhibit contains paintings as well as sculptures—but Van Winkle cannot break away from the 3-D, much to the delight of his audience.

Raised in Texas, Van Winkle now lives in Fredericksburg.

The sculptor does not mind his commute to Richmond very much.

"It's a nice drive," he said.

Van Winkle has been a sculptor since he was an undergraduate and is now acting chairman of Virginia Commonwealth University's sculpture department, the top ranked sculpture graduate program in the country according to the 2003 U.S. News & World Report.

While Van Winkle's art is contemporary it is also rather folksy.

The artist lists folk artists, eccentric artists, the Chicago Monster School, and Manet among his previous influences.

Van Winkle said, "I'm being influenced by a lot of things now: South American music, especially tango, Willie Nelson, hot-rod cars, and even the way objects are arranged at yard sales. One of

my biggest influences is Carmen Miranda. I did a whole series on her called 'Mirandas.'"

Spectators "oohed" and "aahed" as they found hidden elements in the sculptures.

Ryan Winfield, a senior art history and historic preservation major described the art as, "the whimsy of Wallace and Grommet coupled with a profound observation on human relationships and sexuality."

For example, in "Dancing Fool," the seemingly one-dimensional female dancer has a vintage cutout on the back of her head that visitors can only see if they walk behind the sculpture and look at it from the back.

Van Winkle's works range from the enigmatic to the humorous to the simply bizarre. "God's Fedora" makes the viewer think without scratching his or her head in confusion, but also does not

make a message blatantly obvious. This watercolor depicts a hat, a common theme in Van Winkle's work. However, he gives it a mysterious twist.

One sculpture that made spectators chuckle was "Ms. Brown and Spectator the Dog." Here, Van Winkle makes the common occurrence

of a crotch-sniffing canine humorous and whimsical through simple facial expressions and quirky style.

"D.C. O LUV" is a particularly strange painting. It is a three-dimensional painting of a man's head complete with a hat, atop a pole. Viewers of the exhibit tended to glance at this work as they

passed it by on their way to the more concrete pieces.

Van Winkle's works vary from the simple to the more complex, though they are rarely incomprehensible, like much of contemporary art. "Shoe" is just that—a simple watercolor of a woman's footwear.

On the other hand, "Floyd, Irene, and Some of Their Stuff" is an elaborate sculpture of a couple with a tall plant in the background. Various objects such as a hat, Bible, and pocket knife surround them. Their blank faces reveal nothing, leaving the viewer to find the sculpture's meaning.

Pop icons are another common theme. Betty Boop and Rolling Rock beer are a few well-known names that found their way into Van Winkle's art.

One feature that amused viewers was the working metronome that is incorporated into a tall sculpture of a woman where her heart would normally be located.

Van Winkle taught Carole Garmon, associate art professor at Mary Washington College, when she attended graduate school at VCU.

"My favorite works in this collection



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Above: Van Winkle's "A Private Kind of Guy." Left: "The Muse."

are 'Private Kind of Guy' and 'Something Got Between Them.' That one is just beautiful," Garmon said.

The only negative aspect of the exhibit was the location of some of the nameplates. Several sculptures are located on the floor a few feet away from the walls. It is a chore to try to locate the nameplates, which are not easily distinguishable from others. Regardless, the pieces are laid out well in the small amount of space the gallery has.

Punk For A Day: A Lesson In Moshing

BY LAUREN DEANGELIS
Features Editor

First Person



Photo courtesy of Lauren DeAngelis

Shalini Henry and Lauren DeAngelis.

I've had to pee for three hours, I can't breathe, and someone just grabbed my ass. I feel dizzy as I search for the culprit in a moving mass of pushing, jabbing, merciless punk rock fans. I duck the flailing arm of a six-foot-five, football player-sized mammoth, whips dangerously near to my face.

The overwhelming smell of body odor mingled with alcohol and marijuana induces me to cough desperately. Behind me, a horde of overexcited teenage

boys moves steadily forward and begins to jump in tune with the deafening thump of the bass. The other thousand people behind the boys follow suit and throw their weight against the small of my back.

I grimace. I feel scared. I want out. Panicked, I shoot a glance at my roommate Shalini, my wide eyes pleading with her. My adrenaline pumps as my heart smacks against my chest, depriving me of oxygen and aggravating the aching compression of my full bladder.

Shalini grabs my arm, her nails digging into my skin, and we silently agree to hold our ground. We know that we have no other option but to endure the horde around us. We're in the mosh pit, fourth row of people from the stage, fifteen feet from Billy Joe of Green Day, and we're not budging.

Shalini and I were in way, way over our heads, literally.

Mosh: v. moshed, mosh-ing, mosh-es; n. mosh

"To mosh," according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is to engage in uninhibited, often frenzied activities (such as intentional collision) with others near the stage at a rock concert. The mosh pit was a long, narrow floor area at the 20,000-seat MCI Center in Washington, D.C. Once packed with moshers, the pit allowed little room for movement due to the railings surrounding it on all sides like some sort of animal pen.

"This is the high intensity zone," a guard had said of

the mosh pit an hour before the show. "You should leave now if you don't like being in areas of high pressure."

Shalini and I had looked at each other and smiled. We could handle it, we thought. We had survived the HFS Festival mosh pit in May, an outdoor stadium-sized field of unbridled, chaotic joy which, according to any self-respecting "mosher," was one of the worst (and therefore most desirable) moshing experience on the East coast. Don't get me wrong; I'm not your typical mosher. My love of punk rock music coupled with an alluring desire to abandon my good girl image compelled me to immerse myself in mosh pit culture.

That's why I bought the \$40 ticket to the Green Day/Blink-182 2002 Pop Disaster tour.

4:30 pm: The Line

Shalini and I arrived outside the MCI Center two and a half hours early. There was already a line that stretched from the door all the way around the block. I immediately regretted wearing jeans as the humidity of the hot June evening closed in around me.

We had planned our outfits weeks ago. I wore low-rise, sparkly jeans edged at the seams in fringe and a tight blue Blink-182 tank top. Shalini's ensemble complemented mine, consisting of ripped, loose jeans

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What Is Your Favorite Position?

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"Sunday Morning doggy style."

- David Sizemore,
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"Late night froggy style."

- Eric Trudell,
Sophomore



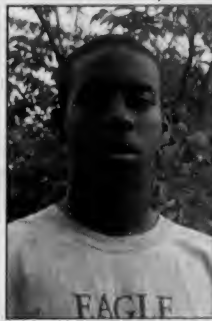
"69."

- Darren Hendricks,
Senior



"Ummm...normal man on top of woman?"

- John Triolo,
Freshman



"Point guard."

- A. J. Fitzgerald,
Freshman

The Ups And Downs of Mosh Pits

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with white paint smears across the front and a black Green Day tank. To top it off and achieve the true punk look, we used a washable, spray-on dye to streak sections of our hair blue.

We had abandoned our quiet, conservative demeanors and nagging sensibilities. To hell with the straight and narrow, we thought.

6:00 pm: The Pit

Shalini was eager to be up close and personal with her favorite band, Green Day, which meant that we were in the front of the coveted mosh pit before the show started. We sat down to hold our places, a mere few rows from the stage. "Please, please, please can we go to the bathroom now?" I begged.

She shook her head and repeated the mantra that I'd already heard far too many times: "Lauren, you've gotta hold it. We're so close to the stage and if we leave now we won't be able to get back in the pit to see Green Day."

As I whined, boys with multicolored hair and adolescent girls in slinky, revealing shirts buzzed around us.

A fifteen-year-old guy grunted loudly as a skinny, blonde girl behind us pinched his butt.

After 45 minutes I stood up, squeezing my legs together in an attempt to control my urinary urges, and leaned against the railing by the stage. I realized that I was staring up into the eyes of a burly security guard.

"Did you know that you've got something on your arm?" the guard joked, pointing at the large "BLINK 182 ROCKS" displayed in marker on my left forearm.

I asked him how scary the mosh pit was.

"It's intense. But don't worry. I'll be standing right here the whole time. Just tap me and I'll pull you out," he said with a creepy smile.

Little did I know, the security guard and his cheesy pick-up lines would prove to be a blessing in disguise.

7:00 pm: Mosh Time

The pushing began as lights on the stage flashed. Billy Joe of Green Day

appeared, and the roar of the crowd grew louder. Shalini and I braced for the worst.

We moved into position, hands balled into fists and bent up from our elbows, feet as far apart as we could get them. It was mosh time.

I attempted to jump with the crowd, but as soon as I jumped up, there was no space for my feet to land back down safely.

I relinquished control, allowing the other moshers I was stuck between to carry me up and down with their bulk. I smacked generously into my fellow moshers with all the strength I had.

I bounced off of a bare-chested man whose shoulders were as tall as I was. The pit was so crowded that a simple sideways shuffle-and-bang was all that I could safely manage.

I looked over at Shalini and saw the excitement in her eyes.

Shalini is the kind of girl who puts her mind to something and accomplishes it, no matter what. The determination that fueled Shalini's endurance in the pit was the same quality that allowed her never to skip a single class at school. And if she was staying in the pit, I was staying.

With a sudden burst of energy, characteristic of genuine moshers, Shalini and I screamed the words to the song as the flailing legs of crowd surfers sailed above our heads.

I knew that there was no way we were going to give in to the pit.

7:10 pm: The Rescue

About a minute into "Hitchin' A Ride," our excitement turned to fear. We were too busy defending ourselves to enjoy the music. We were getting crushed. There was no space. No air. No fun. It was time to go. Even Shalini was clinging onto the railing as if her life depended on it (and in this case, it really did).

I yanked her arm and gave my security guard a few hard jabs. For a moment his large, shiny, bald head and benevolent smile blighted my vision. I felt a sense of security for the first time all day as he locked his large arms around my waist. He pulled me up over the tall railing as Billy Joe's voice rang out.

I was out. Shalini followed soon after. We walked around the arena to the back of the mosh pit. Defeated. It was a very different scene. Clusters of drunken people stood around dancing, couples

held each other, and there was plenty of standing room.

Our hair were dripping, disgusting messes. Our feet ached. The marker had been rubbed completely off of our arms. Shalini's pants were falling off.

I still had to go to the bathroom, but that was the last thing on my mind.

Hours later, Shalini and I arrived back at the Metro station exhausted. We were

surprised to see a note stuck on the windshield of Shalini's car. It was from our friend Mike.

"I hope you guys didn't die," it read. Moshing was one of the most liberating experiences I've ever had. For ten minutes, I had been somebody. Granted, I was in pretty bad shape after the concert, but I knew I would feel better once I finally got to the bathroom.



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The ticket that led to much moshing.

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Homeland Security

EMILY SALA

Guest Columnist

The number of times that I have heard the phrase "Since Sept. 11" is enormous. News services and government officials seem to almost overuse those three words in an effort to inform and educate the public about the changes that have been made over the two years that followed the major terrorist attacks on this country. How much safer are we today than we were two years ago?

Truthfully, this question has no easy answer. While it is by no means the only system to inspect in explaining two years' progress, the Department of Homeland Security must be examined in addressing such an enigma.

Probably most famous for its somewhat bewildering color-coded security monitors, the Department of Homeland Security, which began operation March 1, 2003, came about shortly after the U.S. Congress passed the Homeland Security Act of 2002.

This created a new department of the federal government by effectively combining 22 different, preexisting federal agencies in an effort to "prevent terrorist attacks within the United States, reduce America's vulnerability to terrorism, and to minimize the damage done from potential attacks and natural disasters," as stated in its mission.

With an estimated 169,000 employees, the Department is divided into five sub-departments: Border and Transportation Security, Emergency Preparedness and Response, Science and Technology, Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection, and Management.

This Department of Homeland Security, while barely six months old, now plays a major role in the protection of the United States. As a whole, this Department headed by Secretary Tom

Ridge is such a jumbled array of agencies that some wonder how it can function at all. And truthfully, it is having its share of difficulties in the task of carefully supervising everything from immigration and anti-terrorism legislation to that pesky, but debilitating "Blaster" Internet worm. Who wouldn't?

Things are moving sluggishly so far for the Department. Overall, *The Washington Post* reports, certain goals like the organization of official lists of terrorist suspects and the safety and preparedness training on a local level have decidedly failed. Other issues have met with encouraging success, such as increased airport security and inspections of items shipped to and from the U.S. There are now purportedly more than 50,000 airport screeners and air marshals nationwide working to ensure safe air travel and transportation. This is definitely a positive sign, and I am personally pleased at this particular accomplishment.

Despite the increased number of airport security employees, the Department of Homeland Security is facing trouble in hiring workers in higher-level positions. In recent days, two of the top officials quit, arguably due to the criticism from the administration that created it. Fewer and fewer people are even accepting the department job openings. For such important and meaningful positions, there is a disappointingly sparse selection for willing employees.

This new and developing Department holds such potential and promise to do well in our country. With time, organization, and increased support from the Bush administration, it could truly make the difference for U.S. safety in the post-Sept. 11 era.

Emily Sala is a freshman.



OVERHEARD DURING WEEK 2 OF CLASSES:
"WHERE ARE ALL THE PICTURES?"

Never Stop Questioning

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body realizes how absurd these ads are and how wasteful it is for our school to be funding needless and bewildering polls when many classes can't even afford the paper to print out syllabi for their students. The ads keep coming and coming but no one pays any attention to them. Why should we? We are the War on Drugs generation, the DARE generation. We grew up at a time when using drugs was the most heinous crime a person could commit. We know the anti-drug "facts and figures." We have been forced-fed with them for twenty years. We know them all too well.

The second of the two evils, blind allegiance, can also be achieved by disseminating huge masses of anti-drug propaganda. It is easy to create information that the public will believe out of nothing. If it sounds good and

doesn't go counter to any of their perceptions, they are apt to go along with it (e.g. zealous patriotism caused by terrorist acts). [The DARE program, the Office of National Drug Control Policy, and Partnership for a Drug Free America] have sufficiently injected us full of anti-drug hysteria that we now believe whatever they say, no questions asked. The question of whether drugs are bad is another debate. The fact that we believe something because the source seems credible or the message is familiar is not another debate at all. Never stop questioning. Skepticism promotes democracy.

It just seems to me that an institution with such a fine name as Mary Washington College should be above all this frenzy.

Colin Gold is a junior.



The Weekly Wassup

What to do...Where to go?!

September 11 - September 17



Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	Friday Night Dry 4-7pm Ball Circle Food, Fun, and auction for prizes	Cheap Seats Cinema Matrix Reloaded @7pm X-Men 2 @10pm Dodd Auditorium -\$1 fee		GRE Bootcamp Session 4pm Chandler 201 -\$1 Admission fee	5 Alive Sponsored by Baptist Student Union 5pm Baptist Student Center Free food and fellowship	Peace Corps Info Session 7-9pm Campus Center-Red Room
	Cheap Seats Cinema X-Men 2 @7pm Matrix Reloaded @10pm Dodd Auditorium -\$1 fee			Feminism in Islam Sponsored by Human Rights Club 6-7:30pm Monroe 104		
	InterVarsity Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Monroe 104					



